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Hair, Face and Scalp Specialist.
Scant strands of hair are no longer
in fashion. The hair must be full
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CAN PEACHES

this year and so reduce the High
Cost of Living.

KITEMAUG PEACHES

will be very reasonable in price.
Sugar, too, is cheaper than last year.
Our White Canning Peaches will be
ready for delivery Thursday or Fri-
day of this week.
The Yellow Elberta (free stone)
will be ripe about September 10th.
These are fine flavor and generally
considered the best for canning.
In ordering Kitemaug Peaches be
sure you get what you order.
If your grocer cannot supply you
with Kitemaug Peaches telephone
1197-12 and we will see that your
order is filled.
THE KITEMAUG ORCHARD CO.
JAS. E. MOORE, Wholesale.

SCHOOL BOOKS

Our stock of Academy and Gram-
mar School Books is full.
A very large stock of new books for
all classes, also quantities of used
books, on which we can save you a
lot of money.
An unusually fine lot of Fry's
Geographies, also a lot of Milnes
Arithmetics, Aldine Readers, Histories,
Spellers, Etc.
Cash paid for Used Books or taken
in exchange for others.
Buy now and be all ready for the
opening day of school.

THE CRANSTON CO.

Established 1872
PLAUT-CADDEN BUILDING

UMBRELLAS

Be prepared for the frequent
rains we are having—buy an
extra umbrella and keep one at
home and one at the office or
place of business.
We have a good, serviceable
Umbrella for \$6.00, and there's
handsome ones, made from
more expensive materials, for
\$8.50 to \$10.00.

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Kenyon's Rhode Island Meal

Ground by the old fashioned Granite
Mill stones

at Rallion's

F. L. FARRELL

(CONCERT PIANIST)
Instructor of Piano, Har-
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A. D. LATHROP

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The Bulletin

Norwich, Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1915.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The last day of summer.

In general, the parochial schools
will open Wednesday, September
1st. Motorists and others notice how long
it will take roses have kept in bloom this
summer.

It has the aroma. Krohn's Special
Cigar. Try one—adv.

Most of the cottagers and campers
at Wadsworths Point, a plan to remain
until after Labor Day.

Students in a number of preparatory
schools will leave town this week, to
begin the Fall term.

Monday, August 30th, was the 43rd
anniversary of the wreck of the steam-
er Metis, off Watch Hill.

Mrs. Sophronia Labouin and fam-
ily have returned to their home on
Broad street, after two weeks' stay at
Groton Long Point.

Two Ocean View fishermen went out
in the storm at Block Island Sunday
morning and caught a good-sized tuna
each, at Block Island.

Connecticut has had a famous crop
of mosquitoes this season, the worst
in fifteen years it is claimed, due to
so much rainy weather.

It is expected that Rev. Dr. J. B.
Stoum will be back to lead the
Sunday evening prayer meeting at
the Central Baptist church.

At Crescent Beach, C. A. Chauncey
suffered from catching what is supposed
to be the largest blackfish ever caught
there. It weighed 13 pounds.

With a minimum temperature of
53 degrees, Sunday is said to be,
with one exception, August 31st, 1911,
the coldest August day on record.

The other day at Block Island, two
Brooklyn, N. Y. girls, Miss Mildred
Nasie and Miss Phyllis Wuest, swam
the mile and a half from the old har-
bor breakwater to the bathing beach
in 49 minutes.

The tent hospital for babies at the
Dr. Harry M. Lee farm in Waterford
was closed Saturday. The hospital
was not opened until a few weeks ago
but in that time 18 babies have been
cured there.

A Saybrook correspondent notes
that Sam Paul, the Indian guide who
came to the city to sell his services,
and who has been visiting Herman
Miller at the ferry, has returned to
Indian Island, Me.

Swordfish have been scarce this
summer around Block Island, although
one day last week, the schooner Star
fished in the harbor and brought in
300 pounds each.

The McKinley Avenue A. M. E. Zion
church will have its annual excursion
to Atlantic Beach, Thursday, going by
trolley at 9:45 a. m.—adv.

Motorboat Bellevue, which has been
plying between New London and the
Groton at Eastern Point, has been
taken off the line for the rest of the
season. The trip will be made here-
after by the Griswold.

Arrangements are nearly completed
by the committee in charge for the
Cathfield reunion, which is ex-
pected that at least 250 members of
the regiment will attend.

The annual convention and banquet
of the New England Foundrymen's as-
sociation will be held at the Albany
house, Hartford, Wednesday, Sept. 8.
It is expected that between 100 and
150 members will attend.

Mrs. Mabel Clark of Blackhall
street, New London, was hostess at a
luncheon party in honor of Miss Fran-
ces Terrell Saturday evening. Guests
were present from Wallingford, Har-
ford and Norwich, as well as New
London.

Alert and healthy at 82, he believes
because he has always worked hard
and never used tobacco or intoxicat-
ing liquors, George L. Yeomans, of
Lafayette street, spent Saturday in
Versailles and Occum, calling on
friends.

The Select Templars of Connecticut
will hold their annual convention at
New Britain, January 1st. The Se-
lect Templars degree will be confer-
red on a large class of candidates.
The degree is now being prepared through-
out the state.

An illustrated missionary talk on
Africa was given by Judge Alfred C. Kim
for the Sunday school of the Second
Congregational church, New London
Sunday morning, being one of a series
which Judge Kim has provided for the
children this summer.

Senator Ernest L. Isbell, chairman
of the committee in charge of the
arrangements for the legislative out-
ing to be held at Monauguin Wednesday,
September 1, estimates that 350
members of the present and past gen-
eral assemblies will be present.

Emil A. Vahn, of 612 Main street, a
successful grower of dahlias, was
showing a fresh twin Eugene white
dahlia at St. Joseph's church, which
includes Gold Medal, Penelope, Van
Dusen, Lady Emily, Peach Pink and
other show and decorative blooms.

Frederick W. Glover, 52, of -9 Chi-
cago avenue, Groton, was found dead
in bed early Saturday morning by Mrs.
Glover. Mr. Glover, who was em-
ployed as a brakeman on the New
Haven road is survived by his wife,
three brothers and a half-brother.

William McLaughlin, son of Charles
McLaughlin of Poquonoc, who
walked from Easton to New London
in his sleep and fell to the ground on
July 6, was taken to a New London
hospital Saturday suffering from what
is believed to be infantile paralysis.

At Middletown James William Con-
nell, chief editor of The Press has an-
nounced that he is a candidate for the
Republican nomination for town clerk.
Mr. Connell is the son of the late
Rev. James Safford Connell, formerly
of Unadoville, and has relatives in
Norwich.

William T. May, state president of
the A. O. H., entertained several of
the state and county officers of the
society at his home at 114 Broad
street, New London, Sunday. The
guests included Past County Presi-
dents James Finnegan and Frank J.
Murtha, both of Norwich.

The governors who have been hold-
ing a conference at Boston last week
will not stop in Connecticut cities ac-
cording to reports sent to invitations
it was decided by the executives to ac-
cept no invitations in a body, as they
all felt that they had been away for
a sufficient length of time from their
respective states.

Public Acts.

A supply of the public acts of the
last session was received on Mon-
day at the office of Town Clerk Charles
S. Holbrook. They are for free distri-
bution to those who have use for them.

PERSONALS

Miss Nellie E. Crowe has been at
Block Island.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Crowley are in
New York for an extended stay.

C. D. Chester has been visiting his
sister, of Hadlyme, several days last
week.

Personal items sent to The Bulle-
tin must be signed, or they will not be
used.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Barnard have
returned home after spending their
vacation at Block Island.

Harold Brockley, Philip Henault and
Harry Wetmore of Norwich are camp-
ing at Groton Long Point.

Mrs. and Mrs. Webster Eldridge of
Norfolk spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Eugene Smith in Norwich.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith have re-
turned to their home in Norwich after
spending two weeks in Noank.

Miss Louise Gardner of Eastville
has returned home after being the
guest of her friend, Mrs. E. H. Merry.

John Service, G. A. Jennings and
J. C. Jennings of Norwich have been
guests at the Spring House, Block Is-
land.

Miss Leona C. Smith, of Wakefield,
N. Y., spending her vacation at the
home of her grandfather, C. D. Chester,
of Greenwich.

Mrs. C. D. Chester has returned to
her home after spending the past seven
weeks with relatives in Brooklyn and
Wakefield, N. Y.

Master John and Witter O'Neill, of
Elizabeth street, are spending a week
with their aunt, Mrs. John L. Sul-
livan, of New London.

The Lowells, Miss. Telegram men-
tions that Mrs. Eunice Coker spent a
pleasant visit with Miss Ida A. Fos-
ter of Jewett City, Conn.

Miss Reba Antonides of Belmar, N. J.,
who has been the guest of Miss
Teresa Stevens of West Thames street
has returned to her home.

John J. Devlin, who has been em-
ployed in Boston for some time at Na-
than Gilman's restaurant, Monday
returned to his home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Vine S. Steaton and
daughters Grace and Vera, of West
Thames street, have returned from
Pine Grove, where they have been for
a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. May of
Plainfield, Mass., who were in Nor-
wich visiting their son, Frank W. May,
for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Manchester O. Weld
and son Chetwyn of Norwich have been
guests the past week of Mr. and
Mrs. G. Richmond at Grand View
farm, Westerly.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald, of Taunton,
Mass., has returned home with her
children, who were spending the sum-
mer with their aunt, Mrs. John W.
Shea, of Summit street.

Messages received from Mr. and
Mrs. James L. Crawford and the lat-
ter's brother, Thomas M. Connor, who
have started for a visit to the ex-
position, locate them in Yellowstone
Park.

Mrs. H. M. Taft and daughter, Miss
Grace C. Taft, have returned from a
visit of three weeks to friends in
Worcester, Boston, Groton and Nor-
wich, having enjoyed a most delightful
outing both in the city and country.

William A. Kane and J. H. Dilman,
of Geneva, N. Y., and Charles de Hart
of Stamford, have been the guests of
Robert Stevens of West Thames street.
Mr. Kane and Mr. Dilman made the
trip here in the latter's eight cylinder
car.

FUNERALS.

Mrs. Minnie Nelson.

The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Nelson,
who died on Friday at the home of
her son, Thomas M. Connor, was held
Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the
rooms of Undertakers Cummings & Ring.
Rev. Joseph F. Cobb officiated and beau-
tiful flowers. Friends acted as bearers
and burial was in Maplewood ceme-
tery, where a committal service was
read by Rev. Mr. Cobb.

Peter Larkowski.

The funeral of Peter Larkowski, 5
months and 3 days old, was held from
the home of his parents, No. 11 Sum-
mit street, at 10 o'clock Monday morn-
ing, and at St. Joseph's church, Rev.
I. V. Maciejewski conducted a service,
burial following in St. Mary's
cemetery.

Shoa & Burke were in charge of the
funeral services.

Frank Botruglia.

The funeral of Frank Botruglia, 2
years old, was held at 3 o'clock Mon-
day morning from the home of his
parents, No. 116 Thames street, and
Rev. I. V. Maciejewski conducted a
service at St. Joseph's church. Burial
was in St. Mary's cemetery, in charge
of Undertakers Shea & Burke.

William M. Lucy.

The funeral of William M. Lucy,
who died suddenly Saturday afternoon
at London, from cerebral hemor-
rhage, was held Monday morning from
his late home there in Harris
court. Requiem high mass was cele-
brated at St. Joseph's church, 10 o'clock,
Rev. William C. Fitzsimmons officiating.
The bearers were John M. Callahan,
James L. Fitzgerald, John J. James
and John. C. Lawrence. Burial was in
St. Mary's cemetery, in charge of
Undertakers Shea & Burke.

The body was laid to rest in St.
Mary's cemetery.

WEDDING.

Donahue-Allard.

Miss Alvina May Allard, daughter
of Henry and Alvina Desjardins Al-
lard, and John Joseph Donahue, the
son of John and Margaret Bell Donahue,
were united in marriage on Mon-
day morning at 7 o'clock by Rev. J. H.
Broderick at St. Patrick's church. Ed-
ward Allard and Miss Eva Allard were
the attendants and many relatives and
friends were present at the ceremony
and at the reception and breakfast that
followed at the home of the bride, No.
33 Clift street. Later they left on a
wedding tour and after this they will
come back here to live. The bride
dressed in white and wore a train
and lives at No. 33 Clift street. Their
popularity was attested by the choice
array of wedding gifts.

Grand Masters' Day.

The annual grand masters' day
will be held at the Masonic home,
Wallingford, Saturday, September
4th. All Masons and members of the
Eastern Star in the state are expected
to be present. Exercises will be held
at 12.30. Remarks will be made by
Austin of Danbury. Grand Master
Fanny Y. Gardner of Milford
will preside. Superintendent John
O. Rowland will serve hot coffee, and
Misspah chapter, O. E. S., of Wall-
ingford, will provide box lunches for
refreshments.

South Manchester-Principal Back-
us, the new principal at the South
Manchester high school, is moving his
furniture from Putnam to Hamlin
street.

NEW POST OFFICE SUB STATION

Contract Station to be Opened at 205 West Town Street
on September 1st—Secured by Postmaster Murphy—
Will be Great Convenience in That Section

Postmaster John P. Murphy has re-
ceived permission from the department
at Washington to establish a postal
sub-station at No. 205 West Town
street. Many requests from this sec-
tion were received by Postmaster
Murphy and he has at last succeeded
in having his request granted.

He will open this new sub-station
on Sept. 1st. It will be for the sale
of stamps and stamped paper, for the
posting of letters and for the public
take advantage of the low rate and
have all packages insured.

accommodating the people of the Bean
Hill section, who have been obliged to
go either to Norwich Town or to Yan-
kee.

On Sept. 1st the new ruling in re-
gard to the insurance of parcel post
packages goes into effect. All pack-
ages of the value of \$5 or less may be
insured for 3 cents, not over \$25 for 5
cents, \$50 for 10 cents, and \$100 for
15 cents, and it is suggested by the
postoffice department that the public
take advantage of the low rate and
have all packages insured.

MUST WORK LIVELY TO FINISH INSPECTIONS

Factory Department Has Until Sept.
30 to Close Work.

Deputy Factory Inspector William
E. Duncan said Monday at Hartford
that with his six male assistants he
will have his inspection of the manu-
facturing plants in the city of Nor-
wich completed by September 30, to finish
the inspection of all the factories in the
state and the examination of the de-
partment. The aim of the labor com-
missioner is to have all the places in-
spected at least once a year. But this
inspection is due to war orders, and
which the deputies make to the fac-
tories during the year. In a num-
ber of instances other visits are made.
It happens quite often that those in
charge of a factory desire to consult
with the department in regard to the
attachment of safety devices to ma-
chinery and the deputy, in whose dis-
trict the factory is located, visits it
and makes as many visits as neces-
sary.

Duncan said the increase in busi-
ness in the factories in the state is
quite marked. There is a great de-
mand for machinery. While it is true
that the increase is due to war orders,
other lines of manufacturing are in-
cidentally benefited. There is an im-
provement in the textile and woolen
industries of the state.

The department gives particular at-
tention to the condition of elevators
in buildings of whatever nature. It
realizes the importance of having el-
evators in an absolutely safe condition.
There are no chances taken with an
elevator. If all its machinery is not
in perfect order the inspector will in-
sist on its being made so. The own-
ers of the buildings in which there
are elevators show a commendable dis-
position to secure safety.

BOY'S EYE DESTROYED BY KNIFE'S POINT

He Ran Against Blade Held by His
Older Cousin.

By a peculiarly unfortunate and
disastrous accident a three-year-old
Polish boy lost his left eye on Monday
morning. He is Felix, the son of Josef
Bargacawicz of No. 24 Second street
and he was playing at his home there
when he ran into a cousin, a girl twelve
years of age. She had a knife in her
hand and the sharp point of this
structure struck the boy's left eye in his
toddling walk. The knife penetrated
the inner chamber of the eye and the
lens was shattered, and so it was found
at the Backus hospital, to which the
boy was taken as quickly as possible
in the ambulance, that the organ was
damaged beyond repair. The boy's
sight could not be restored. The boy
will be able to leave the hospital in a
day or two, it was stated Monday
afternoon. He will be helped in his
studies by his mother, who is em-
ployed in the job room of the Bulletin
company.

MARRIED IN STONINGTON 25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Merritt Celebrated
Anniversary on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Merritt
of Lincoln, Conn., New London, cele-
brated on Monday, the 25th anniver-
sary of their marriage. In the eve-
ning they entertained about 40 rela-
tives and friends at a dinner and mu-
sic, dancing and refreshments as
features. They were married in Ston-
ington, the native place of both, by
Eldred Palmer, pastor of the Baptist
church. Their union has been blessed
with one daughter, Mrs. Albert Staab,
and three sons, who are now residing
in New London about 30 years. They
were the recipients of many valuable
gifts of silver during the day.

INSPECTED NAVY YARD.

Seeking to Determine Its Adaptability
as Submarine Station.

A board of inspection headed by
Capt. A. W. Grant, U. S. N., came to
New London Monday morning on a
torpedo boat destroyer and went to the
navy yard to view the possibilities of
the yard as a submarine station.

Nothing will be known of the board's
decision or report until the commis-
sion comes from the secretary of the
navy.

It was stated at the navy yard that
the inspection was directed toward
planning the arrangement of the
barracks for the officers and men
who are to come there in connection
with the new station.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Elsie Janis in The Caprices of Kitty.

In The Caprices of Kitty, the chief
of the excellent programme of movies
at the auditorium on Monday, Elsie
Janis appeared in a role congenial to
her character and complimentary to
her talents. The caprices, which were
those of a visiting artist, were dis-
guised in costumes that were popular
only by courtesy, showed the popular
trends in fashion, and every body was
pleased and happy when the
course of true love, which never did
run smooth, got straightened out and
they lived happily ever after. The bill
for the opening of the week was nicely
variegated by a clever comedy, in-
troducing Their Friend the Burglar,
and a gripping drama, Little Miss
Fixer.

On Vacation in Hartford.

Miss Elfrida Heber, who is the effi-
cient treasurer of the Backus hospital and
is enjoying a vacation in Hart-
ford and environs, and during her ab-
sence her place is being acceptably
filled by her sister, Miss Elsie Heber.

Talk Over Governor's Day.

Governor's day at the county fair is
to be the topic for discussion at a
meeting of the Fifth company, Coast
Marty, Monday night. High school stu-
dents will talk over what part they will
take in Governor's day.

Scientists estimate that there are
12,000 species of fish in the world.

BETTER BABIES CONTESTS HAVE COME TO STAY.

New London County Will See Its First
in Coming Fall.

If there is a 100 per cent baby in
New London county the Better Babies
contest at the county fair should bring
it out, but good looks and fine clothes
will have no influence on the judges,
as the first two considerations in Bet-
ter Babies contests are physical and
mental development. The grading is
done on the basis of scientific mea-
surements and tests.

Formerly, when a mother was wise
enough to study up on the case of
feeding of children and tried to bring
up her babies according to the
methods prescribed by specialists, her
neighbors laughed at her "book raised"
babies. Today she can laugh at the
foolish mothers who scorned scientific
methods, because, in a Better Babies
contest she finds that her babies are
among the finest. The Better Babies
contest is a comparatively new thing,
but it has come to stay just as the
competition at fairs for cattle and
grain and fruit have become a regular
feature.

A man is now prouder to be the
father of a 100 per cent baby than
he is to own a prize winning bull or a
blue ribbon horse. Baby is coming in
to his own as last because he was be-
ginning to realize that he is the great-
est asset of the nation.

Increased responsibilities along with
some added honors have come to the
lot of Franklin T. Lord in the mili-
tary instruction camp at Plattsburg.
He is now a captain and is in charge
of the camp officers who took supper with
Major General Wood of the United
States army, a distinction that any
Norwich boy could be proud of.

Young Mr. Lord has been in charge
of the camp exchange, with five men
under him, the duties of the exchange
being to buy the supplies for the
whole camp of 1,200 men. That it is a
business of considerable magnitude is
indicated by the fact that in one day
he handled in the exchange about
\$3,500, all of which has to be ac-
curately accounted for. So satisfactory
have Mr. Lord's services been in
this duty that the commanding offi-
cer has made request that he be al-
lowed to stay for the next camp, which
will keep him at Plattsburg till Sept.
15, leaving about a week between
date and the time when he must re-
turn for his last year at the New York
Military academy at Cornwall.

IN CITY COURT.

Two Men Go to Jail to Work Out
Their Fines.

John McGrath was before the city
court on Monday morning on a charge
of injury to private property. The
janitor of the Thayer building was the
complainant against him, claiming that
a claim was thrown against a hall wall
in the building, but he did not see the
claim. McGrath threw the claim. Policeman
Charles Smith, who arrested McGrath,
testified that the man had been drink-
ing. The accused was found guilty of
being drunk but was acquitted on the
other charge. He went to jail.

Joseph Bowler also went to jail to
work out a fine